WAGE RAISE

Machine Tool Co. Announces 10 Per Cent. Increase In Effect Now.

South End Concern Rival-Nearly 2,000 Employes When Summer Arrives.

The Bullard Machine Tool Co. announces today a 10 per cent. increase In wages, to take effect at once, in all its departments. The change will effect 1,300 employes, who are working on three shifts a day, turning out tremendous orders for the company.

the wages of the employes. The firm has a reason. It wants to get the best workmen possible for their work. The Bullard Co. claims the distinc-tion of having been the first of the Bridgeport shops last summer to give

any other Bridgeport concern"
The Bullard concern has a bonus system, called "The Bullard Bonus System." which is used to reward faithful and efficient employes by giving them increased earnings, Mr. Bullard said in this connection

"We are building an addition of concrete, fire-proof material, four stories high. I cannot say how many more men we will employ when this is iniahed, about May 1, but our total mental more mental material and he had hoped to be allowed to retire convention."

"I would accept."

In continuing the conversation, day not one now and I desire to continue in political life and he had hoped to be allowed to retire convention." "Our new wage increase will com-

and it should be a considerable factor in alding us to procure the help we need, especially the highly efficient mechanic." In answer to a query Mr. Bullard

"No, we are not working on war orders, in fact, if peace were declared tomorrow, our business, in all probability, would increase."

BISHOP BREWSTER TO LECTURE HERE AFTER MISSIONS

Be Followed By Episcopal Visit.

Episcopal churches in Bridgeport will hold united mission services dur-ing the first week in Lent. The general mission, conducted in the various churches here, will be followed by the visit of Bishop Chauncey M. Brewster, who will hold a series of five Tuesday night sermon lectures in St. John's topal church.

Thogh no definite list of the mis sionary speakers has been decided upon by the various churches, Rev. Charles A. Tibbals of Sandy Hook will conduct the mission in St. John's church and other well known Episco pal mission preachers from this and other states are expected to take part. united missions here are conducted under an order from the gen-eral convention which met in New York three years ago and ordered every church in the United States to

Among the churches here which will observe the mission order are St. aPul's, Trinity, Christ, St. John's, St. George's, Church of the Nativity, Calvary, and St. Luke's. In Christ church been completed. Stratford, Rev. George B. Gilbert

will conduct the mission at Christ Episcopal church.

Firm Causes Arrest of Employe For Theft,

Thomas Joblonski, of 819 Stratford avenue, embezzled \$14.99 from his employers. He was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with embezzlement. Berry, manager of the produce firm, said that Jobionski had been a faithful and trusted employe of that connever known to misappropriate any of the firm's money unless when in a spree, and that he would then order the amount drafted from his pay.

Joblonski said he had been working on the wagon for years and that he understood that he was to be placed in the wholesale house. This would be disagreeable to him and the other day he appropriated the day's receipts, equivalent to his pay. Judge Frederic A. Bartlett imposed a fail sentence of 60 days and suspended execution of the sentence. Joblonski was placed on probation for one year and returned to his work at the produce

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wednesday incre ss and warmer; moderate

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY

of his candidacy for renomination candidate for the Democratic nomina-All Departments of Fac- within the month when they believe tion for President on January 7, the Mr. Wilson will notify the secretary last day for filing by candidates. tory—Changes Go Into of state of Ohio that the voters of the petition to place the name of Presistate will have his consent to use his dent Wilson on the ballot had been

ling Ford In Seeking Best to have his name used in the primary, final day for filing petitions and Workmen — Will Have fied of the law's provisions. Democratic leaders here claimed Secretary Tumulty on the long distance tele-

Washington, Feb. 8—President Wilson's closest advisers expect him to make the first formal announcement of his condidors for announcement of the conditions of t name in the primary.

Circulated previously but was held up
Under the Ohio law a candidate is pending word from Washington as to circulated previously but was held up Manufacturer First Photorequired to notify the secretary of the desire of the President No word state before Feb. 25 of his willingness had been received the night before the The President has made no definite phone. The President's secretary auwill be held March 7.

in three shifts a day, turning out tre-mendous orders for the company. E.P. Bullard, president of the plant, AFTER SEGOND TERM-BUT. sald today that with this 10 per cent., revisions upward amounting to more than 30 per cent have been made in the employes. The firm

Holcomb said today that he would ac-dent a renomination for governor if 72 years old. While he enjoyed the city. the eight-hour day to its employes.

"We were considering it as long ago as last spring," said Mr. Bullard, "and the plan took effect August 1.

This, I believe, antedates a change by any other Brildenant convertion. the Republican state convention saw ance of its duties he had looked for-The governor said he had no de-sire to continue in the office after the state wished to continue him in office end of his present term and he hoped he was willing to serve them for an- three months he came to Connectithat the convention would nominate

"But suppose the convention re-

ance of its duties he had looked for-ward to retirement at the close of the term. However, if the people of the other two years.

"It is entirely up to the people. It is for them to say whether I shall nominates you, even though you are continue to serve them as governor or not a candidate? Would you accept?" not. I will accept the Republican war. He was at Winchester when "You mean if I were drafted?" nomination if the convention renominates me though in no sense of the word will I be a candidate before it.

MEN ON FORCE

Hold-Ups Numerous, Young and Swift Policemen Likely To Get New Duty.

Should the board of aldermen or the apportionment board rule that sist of men ranging from the ages of High school pupils, both commercials and academics, will assemble at the old High school building at \$:30

have occurred in this city. They be- tive rooms. lieve that by appointing 10 sturdy Headed by the seniors, the classes young men, who can run and fight will march from the old building to

Police records show more holdups spective rooms, as is usual, in the during the last three months, and present building, and prepare for the short his plans.

He retired in 1905. Since then he many years. One citizen was held kall. locks of police headquarters.

low funds for between 40 and 60 po-licemen the most important move to In the meantime, an elaborate probe made by the police commission will gram for the dedication is being prebe to appoint a plainclothes squad, pared. Speakers from other cities according to reports.

When the squad is complete, three young policemen will be assigned to oratory has been removed to the new posts in the third precinct and three the services will last a full week. In others they will continue one or two days. Full schedules have not yet the remaining four will be assigned to posts attached to headquarters. It has not yet been decided what hours this squad will work, if named, but it has been rumored that they

will be assigned to duty at 10 o'clock in the evening and work until 6 in the morning during the winter months. Their schedule during the summer months, it is said, will be Then Hires Him Back from 8 o'clock at night until 4 o'clock

After being a trusted employe of The plain clothes squad will report Turney Bros., produce dealers, 531 to their various precincts at stated in-water street, for the last seven years, tervals and will be held responsible for any holdup or robbery that may occur on their posts.

Tax Board Will Hear Department Heads In City Hall Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the common ouncil chamber members of the board of apportionment and taxation will meet to complete hearings of the city departments for requisitions for the coming year. The department heads to be heard tonight are: Charities oards sewer committee, paving and

sipe of a radiator at the home of D. conditions there. Ward Hungerford, at 251 West avecaused alarm to neighbors at nue, caused alarm to neighbors at militation to H. J. Cairns of this city 12:57 this noon and a still alarm was permission to H. J. Cairns of this city sent to Engine No. 1. When the fire-men responded they discovered that exhibition purposes. There is a portathere was no fire and they returned ble house where a man does tattooing, to their headquarters.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils Will Hear Addresses By School Board Head and Superintendent.

Formal dedicatory exercises at the additions be made to the police force new High school will not be held for the police commissioners will conside several weeks, but a program for next er appointing 10 plain clothes men. Monday is being arranged by Super-

It is the opinion of members of the board that means must be devised to put an end to holdups of which many have occurred in this city. They be-

when necessary, and men that will the new. The line will divide at the not become decrepit within a few entrance at which the pupils will the foreign competition, but since the years after their appointment, citizens stand, facing the street. It is likely will be safe to travel the streets after a patriotic song will be sung by all.

The pupils will then - to their re-

up on leaving a church, within three President Elmer S. Havens of the board of education, it is expected, Should the board of aldermen or and Supt. Slawson will address the the apportionment board see fit to al-

> have been invited. The euipment of the physics labschool. For the rest of this week, pu-pils will remove the smaller and necessary equipment of the other rooms. The last three days of this week the new building will be open for inspec-

GERALDINE FARRAR AND LOU TELLEGEN

New York, Feb. 8 .- Geraldine Farrar, opera singer, and Lou Tellegen, actor, were married here at hoon today at the home of Miss Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Farrar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leon A. Harvey, secretary at the Unitarian denominational headquarters in this city.

Aldermen Ban Tent Show on Main St. Lot: Citizens Remonstrate

Steam escaping from a connection for an investigation by the police into

Last night the fire department committee of the common council refused Welsheit defaulted in his later pay- Kitchener might withdraw from the also a tent show.

DAVID NORMAN, WAR VETERAN. DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken With Severe Heart Attack, Succumbs at Age of Seventy-Six.

FOUGHT IN GREAT BATTLES OF '60'S

graphic Paper Made In the United States.

David Randolph Norman, veteran of many battles in the Civil War, and announcement of whether he would be thorized the filing of Mr. Wilson's for many years prominent as a mera candidate, even to his friends, as name and the petition was handed to chant and manufacturer in this and far as is known, but they all take it the scretary of state. The primary other cities, died this morning at his as settled that he will be.

will be held March 7. other cities, died this morning at his home, 667 Noble avenue.

Mr. Norman's death was sudden. About to go to his breakfast, he was seized with a heart attack and he died shortly after the arrival of medical He was attaaked as he sat in a chair in the living room of his home. For several years he has suffered with slight heart illnesses and hardening of the arteries.

David Norman was born Dev. 1839, on Beaver street, now Fairfield avenue, near Clinton avenue.

His father built the first modern house on Beaver street extension, and he cut through Norman street, which bears his name. He was a pioneer in the development of the West End of

David Norman was educated first New York Volunteers. After cut, where he was commissioned as lieutenant by Governor Buckingham. With the Second Connecticut Heavy served under Grant in Virginia, bought in the Battle of the Wilderness, at Cold Harbor and at Spottsylvania. He made an enviable record. After the war he returned to Bridgeport, where he took charge of the silk department of Hall & Read. He was a close friend of D. M. Read.

& Taylor of New York. With his brother-in-law, Mark D. Wilber, who died recently, in Darien, at the age of 87, Mr. Norman started the Wilber Mercantile Agency in New York. This was in 1876, and this firm is still in existence. Mr. Wilber was a former district attorney of Brooklyn, and was noted as one of the greatest orators of the Democratic

Later he was woolen buyer for Lord

arty in those days. Mr. Norman went to Leadville, Colo., with the great influx, in '79. Returning to Bridgeport, in company with Sylvester P. Wheeler, he manufactured the first photograph paper ever karian, a young Armenian rug maker, made in the United States.

Soon he discovered a process of he arrived in this country only Jan. treating paper that made him able 4 last, Markarian was on hand this to compete successfully with the German product, which was then pre-em-Because of this successful Special Devotional Period Will The plain clothes squad would con- intendent of Schools Samuel J. Slaw- competition, he made thousands of

Manufacturing this product, he reed to night duty and be held respon-sible for holdups and burglaries on their posts.

They will be assign-cials and academics, will assemble at ceived flattering offers. The East-the old High school building at \$:30 man Kodak Co. attempted to contract Monday morning and prepare to with him for his entire output, it is of the Armenians. eigners were looked upon with sussaid, but he preferred to give all conpinion during war time.

He made many inventions in the chemical field. One in particular, a process of refining oil, was looked upon with great favor.

He had a dye-making process

which he never utilized because of low zero when he left Archangel. war started, he saw an opportunity to CONNECTICUT CO. make a fortune because of the scarcity of dye material, and recently he plan-

lived at 667 Noble avenue. Mr. Norman was a chairman of

the Fourth district in the Democratic ranks many years ago. Frank, was a town clerk in Bridgeport at one time. Mr. Norman leaves a wife, Mrs.

Helen Brierley Norman, and a daughter, Elizabeth. He was married His first wife was Helen By this marriage he had one Clute. daughter, Bessie. The deceased was especially well

known in this city where his friends were many. He was a member of the Bridgeport club and a prominent

His loss will be felt keenly among resulting from the widening of Strat-his many friends. He was admired ford avenue. In papers filed today for his likeable qualities and his great the ability, both as a soldier and a busi- property was damaged to the extent ness man. He was ever a loyal

ARE WED IN N. Y. VESSEL FROM U.S. IS RACING TO PORT, HER CARGO AFIRE

London, Feb. 8.-With her cargo of cotton on fire, the Swedish steamship Texas is making for the port of Kirkwall, Scotland. The vessel left New Orleans Jan. 22 and Newport News Jan. 27, bound for Gothanberg and

RECOVER ON PIANO.

To recover payment for an electric piano player which was installed in a Darien saloon, Jacob Doll & Son, Inc., Kitchener is likely to take over com-of New York, were allowed damages mand of the British forces in Egypt sewer committee, paving and sewer committee, streets and side-walks committee and sinking fund commission.

Remonstrances against the carnival-like appearance of the vacant lot of the vacant lot of the northwest corner of Main and Congress street, presented verbally to members of the common council, have brought suit against the proprietor of resulted in a request by the aldermen the saloon, Carl Weisheit, for \$1,000.

The plano was purchased in November 11, 1913 for \$850 and \$60 was the report, but says it is gossip in line paid down. The defendants claim with recent intimations that Earl ments and that under the agreement war ministry to assume more active he was liable for the entire amount duties, of the contract. Weisheit contended Lord that if he defaulted the piano was to be returned to the defendants.

Lord Derby has just returned to housing conditions in this cital housing conditions in the housing conditio

GERMANY AND U.S. NEAR COMPLETE SET ILEMENT OF DISPUTE ON LUSITANIA

THREATS OF STEEL CO. FAIL TO BLOCK PLANS FOR U.S. ARMOR PLANT

Washington, Feb. 8-Private armor | Swanson, Bryan, Johnson (Maine) ate naval committee today that they would raise the price of armor plate \$200 a ton if Congress decided to erect or purchase armor plate factories for the government. The committee, nevertheless, voted to recommend government plants.

Senator Penrose, Republican, Pennsylvania, notified the committee of the stand of the armor plate man-ufacturers, those chiefly concerned be-crease in order to provide themselves ing the Bethlehem and Midvale Steel

Companies. The committee voted, nevertheless 9 to 3, to report favorably Senator plants and operate them by right of conferred with President Wiltary of the navy to provide either by erection or purchase of any armor mittee favorably reported the bill aucase had been discussed at plate factory or both, with capacity thorizing expenditure of \$500,000 to landth at the calculation. of not less than 20,000 tons of armor plate a year. The bill would appropriate \$11,000,000. Senators Pen-rose, Lodge and Smith of Michigan, priate Republicans, voted against reporting

the bill. Chairman Tillman and Senators passed the House yesterday,

TURKS, ESCAPES

Haroottun Kazar Markarian

Goes to Russia's Farthest

North, Thence Here

ship papers.

the harbor open.

FILES APPEAL ON

For Stratford Avenue

Property Changes.

appeal in the superior court from the

action of the common council in

of \$3,500 and that the council's ac-

its property as having frontage on the

intersection of that line with the

pler head line established by gov-ernment engineers in 1897. The ap-

TO EGYPT, LONDON

and that the Earl of Derby, the direc-

tor of recruiting, will be the new

the cabinet.

KITCHENER TO GO

tion was unjust and unreasonable.

company claims its waterfront

granting the company

TO BRIDGEPORT

PERSECUTED BY

plate manufacturers notified the Sen- Chilton, Phelan and Pittman, Democrats, and Clapp and Poindexter, Republicans, voted for it. The threat of the armor barons to

hold up the government will not affect mor manufacturers would increase their price because government manof ufacture of armor plate would force them to go out of that business and an amortisation fund. we can find a way to stop the robbers. In time of trouble we could seize their after Secretary Lansing had

After brief consideration the comequip Mare Island navy yard for battleship construction and \$100,000 to enlarge facilities of the New York navy yard and the bill to add 300 midshipmen to the first class at Annapolis, next July. These two bills

For Distribution of Mackey Fortune.

Possession of the thousands of dol- the negotiations. The first person to embark from lars left in banks, behind pictures and the first person to embare from lars left in banks, benind pictures and the farthest north port of Archangel, otherwise in the home of the eccentric Russia, and apply in this country for recluse Mrs. Josephine Mackey, who One administration official indicated citizenship, was Harootun Kazar Mar- died intestate at her Darien home last it would not be necessary for who lives in Holly street. Although in the superior court tomorrow. he arrived in this country only Jan. The fight which promises to be one

morning in Naturalization Clerk Flan- annals will be staged when contest before the cabinet meeting in the sebegins over the will of Ella Keppy, a clusion of the President's study in the agan's office to take out first citizenresident of Barnum avenue, near White House. Mr. Lansing would Broad street, Stratford, who died remake no statement as he went into Although born in Armenia, Marcently, leaving her entire estate to the cabinet room in the White House karian was driven from that country Mrs. Florence Walters of this city. when the Turks ordered a massacre Other heirs, Mrs. William G. Markarian went Wheeler, nee Maude Keppy, of this Lansing said: "There was no state-city, and Jesse L. D. Keppy, a son, ment to be given out at this time." to Tifiis, Russia, but found that forwho has come from San Francisco to He then

testify, will allege mental incapacity made the long journey to Archangel, upon the part of the testatrix when the only seaport Russia has now. This port is in the Arctic circle and ice the will was drawn and undue influence exerted by her daughter, Flor-ence, and a brother of the deceased, breakers are in use at present to keep the temperature was 20 degrees be-Adrian Rockett, of this city. Mrs. Ella Keppy, widow of Frederick Keppy, well known in Bridgeport as chief engineer of the Bridgeport

Brass Co., died last June. She was a nelce of Mrs. Josephine Mackey, wife, of a former Brooklyn sugar magnate. Following years of recluse life at Darien, Mrs. Mackey died leaving an es tate estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars, in cash, Wank ac-DAMAGE AWARD counts and stocks and bonds. A large part of the estate went to Mrs. Keppy, low deceased. For many years prior to 1913, Mrs

Keppy had lived with Mrs. Wheeler, Want Much More Than \$700 her daughter, in Bridgeport. She then went to live with Mrs. Mackey where she remained for over a year and then returned to live in Stratford. The Connecticut Co. has filed an

Cost of Lime and Soap High, Price of Wash Is Following

Following in the skyward wake of lime and soap, the cost of wet and dry washes in this city is going up. The laundrymen of Bridgeport have Attorney Joseph F. Berry, representing the Connecticut Co., describes They say lime in quantities costs \$140 set Monday, Feb. 14, for the raise whereas before the war it was only east on Pequonnock river and on the \$28. Soft soap has jumped too, they north line of Stratford avenue at the say. wash will cost two cents

pound and dry wash, four cents a pound. The prices at the Chinese peal is returnable to the March term pound. The prices at the laundries have not advanced.

Paving Commission In First Session of This Year Thursday

The first meeting of the paving and PAPER DECLARES ewer commission this year has been called by President William Chew for the city auditor's office at 7:30 o'clock as saying that there were several Thursday night. President Chew said thousand cases of typhus fever in the today that the meeting was for the London, Feb. 8.-The Weekly World purpose of going over the work al-ready done and making plans for that Carranza's power was waning says it hears that Field Marshal Lord ready done and making plans for that Carranza's power was waning hearings on work that is to be done and that General Obregon was the during the coming year.

retary of state for war with a seat in DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET TO CONSIDER LOCAL PROBLEMS

The World gives no authority for A meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was called for this afternoon, to consider traffic and The Situation is "Very Hopeful," Say High Officials of Administration Following Cabinet Meeting Today-Lansing to See Ambassa-

Conference This Afternoon With Count Von Bernstorff Will Probably Mean Final Adjustment of Case, Is Belief at the Capital.

Washington, Feb. 8-Germany's latest reply in the Lusitania negotiations was characterized as almost, if not entirely, acceptable to the United But I guess States, by high officials today son more than an hour and the length at the cabinet meeting.

The whole situation was described by administration officials as "very hopeful."

Later today, Secretary Lansing will onfer with Count Von Bernstorff, the Jerman ambassador. It is expected he will communicate to the ambassador the American government's view of the latest proposal from Berlin which substituted for the word "lile-gal" in the reference to the sinking of the Lusitania, a declaration that reprisals must not be extended to oth-

ers than enemy subjects.

The view reflected by administration officials, while all of them refrained from making any definite announcement, is that this deciaration, with Will of Ella Keppy Provides siven and with the other features of the Lusitania agreement already agreed upon, is virtually satisfactory and that if any further changes are necessary, the way is open for them without endangering the success of

Some formal announcement indicat-

ner, will be contested vigorously United States to make any further suggestions to Germany. Secretary Lansing and the Presiof the most sensational in local court dent conferred until a few minutes Mr. Lansing would

> offices. After the cabinet meeting, Secretary me added that he might see Count Von Bernstoff later in the day. Later high administration officials authorized the statement that "the United States and Germany are sub-

> stantially in accord."
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> Another high administration official said that the case could not be considered finallly settled but that it was hoped a settlement might be reached during the conference between Sec-retary Lansing and the German ambassador, although that was not absolutely certain. It was understood that the exact wording of the communication submitted by Count Von Bernstorff was not in entire accord with the views of the President and the cabinet.

AMERICANS SAY VILLA'S BANDITS ATTACKED TRAIN

Engineers Declares That Armored Car Was Subject to Continued Fire

New York, Feb. 8-A party of four American mining engineers who arrived here today from Vera Cruz on the steamer Esperanza reported that the train on which they had travelled from Mexico City to Vera Cruz had been under constant fire from bandita throughout the entire journey.

The engineers said that they left Mexico City two weeks ago and traveled in an armored car which carried four 3-inch guns. According to their story, the whole territory be-tween the Mexican capital and the acoast is infested with bands of

bandits. Dr. John R. Davis, an American physician at Mexico City, was quoted as saying that there were several capital and that smallpox was raging man of the hour in Mexico City.

Washington, Feb. 8-The United States has asked Cuba for the extradition of Hipholita Villa, General Villa's brother, to answer an indictment harging cutting the line of the Southern Pacific Rallway near El Paso in December in an attempt to hamper novement of Carranza forces through American territory to attack Villa forces in Mexico. Villa has been arorces in Mexico. ested in Havana.